Amusemenis.

AMERICAN THEATRE-8-The Prodigal Daughter. BROADWAY AND 38TH-ST .- 1 p. m. to 12 p. m.-The

BROADWAY THEATRE-S-Erminie. CASINO-8:30-The Rainmaker of Syria. COLUMBUS THEATRE-8:15-Tony Pastor DALY'S THEATRE-8:30-L Enfant Prodigue, EDEN MUSEE-2:30-8-World in Wax. EMPIRE THEATRE-8:16-Liberty Hall. PIPTH AVENUE THEATRE-8:15-In Mizzours GARDEN THEATRE-8:30-The Other Man. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-S-Minstrels HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-S-Lady Windermere's Fan HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-8-Dan'S Tribulations.
HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:30-A Tem-

perance Town.
IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL-8-Vaudeville. IRVING PLACE THEATRE-8:15-Grossstadiluft,
KOSTER & BIAL'S-S-Vaudeville,
LYCEUM THEATRE-8:15-Sheridan; or, The Maid of

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-8:30-English Military

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN-Exhibition. NIBLO'S-8:15-A Trip to Mars. PALMER'S THEATRE-8:15-1492. STANDARD THEATRE—8:30—Charley's Aunt. STAR THEATRE—8:15—Othello. 14TH STREET THEATRE-8-The Idea.

63D-ST. AND 7TH-AVE .- Dore Gallery.

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KEEP'S Dress Shirts to measure, 6 for \$9.00; none better at any price. 809 and 811 Broadway, between 11th and 12th ets. TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

stated.

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ribure from a new-stater.

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New-Work Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY MORACE GREELEY.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1893.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign -- Admiral Mello is again bombarding Rio Janeiro. ___ Another battle is likely soon at Melilla: Spain will strengthen her forts in North Africa and resist vigorously Moorish aggression. - Prince Bismarck is reported better, and may be taken home to-morrow. in Palermo for the week ended on Tuesday, five everything to their opponents and critics exoccurred at Bradford, England.

Congress.-Both houses in session.-Senate: An executive session to consider nominations of Indian agents occupied the day =House. Mr. Murray finished his argument against the repeal of the Fed- mitted to it, and they will persevere in it, come eral Election laws; several other speeches were made; a bill placing the Secretary of Agriculture | ination by the Republican Convention to-day in the line of succession to the Presidency was and the subsequent election by an outraged

Domestic.-The delegates to the Republican State Convention arrived at Syracuse in great numbers. The Democratic State Convention met at Saratoga and adjourned to to-day after appointing committees. == Nine new cases of yellow vention-to name an upright, irreproachable fever were reported at Brunswick, Ga. === The and high-minded jurist for this high and hontotal number of deaths from the storm on the Gulf Coast will probably be from 1,600 to 1,500. === At Trinity Church, Boston, the Rev. William Lawrence was consecrated Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts. === A train carrying non-union workmen from the Big Four Railroad shops at Indianola was attacked by a crowd of sympathizers with the strikers; one man was killed and one injured.

City and Suburban .- Owing to the light wind the Valkyrie and Vigilant were unable to cover the course in their first race for the America's Cup in the allotted time - The Chamber of Commetor Senate orging speedy repeal legislation. - Winners at Morris Park: Lizzetta, Raceland, Dobbins, Stonenell, Beansey and Kentigerna === Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., arrived on the Majestic: he talked to reporters about the Home Rule bill. Park Policeman Alfred C. Newell was convicted of the Sherman Bank would absorb the suspended Madison Square Bank. - The cricket game between the Australian and the All New-York teams resulted in a draw. === Stocks nearly stagnant. Final changes divided, but in spite of the final rally generally declines. Reading exceptionally active and strong, but its advance under 1 per Money on call easy at 2 to 2 1-2 per cent.

The weather: Forecast for to-day: Fair, southeasterly winds. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 71 degrees; lowest, 57; average, 62 7-8.

The business men of New-York are change under the refusal of the Senate to act on the bill repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. Two convincing proofs of this are now in evidence. One is the circulation of a petition among our leading merchants calling upon the Senate to vote at once, which natures. The other is the action of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in adopting an emphatic resolution declaring that the rules of and resolution truly reflect public sentiment in this city on the existing situation.

come together for an honest and frank interchange of views, and to select the best avail- last in the list of Southern republics, is also diplomatic and studiously non-committal mis-

able candidates for the offices to be filled. There is no ready-made slate to be ratified. it should, and we are confident that the result to-day than it was under the imperial system will be wise and good.

missioner Guggenheimer are true, it would appolities. They are seldom as serious as the minded patriots to set on foot a movement to | The presence of arme1 garrisons in the chief reimburse him for the amount of his cam- towns is a standing evil in every one of these paign subscription. He contributed \$5,000, and republics, since it enables those in office to procured the raising of \$20,000 more in Mr. carry elections and to perpetuate their power. sent the United States at some European cap- life. Even Venezuela, which in some respects ital. He has not been appointed. The facts is one of the most enlightened of Southern respeak for themselves.

absence, and purposes to introduce a measure From Mexico to Brazil there are no antipatnies peal every law designed to carry into effect Huddles of Indian huts on the spurs of the nullification. With the South in the saddle, who can be astonished at such a manifestation of Southern temper?

THE CONVENTIONS.

The machine managers, who have taken the contract of attempting to elect a lawbreaker, a thief and an unscrupulous knave to the bench of the Court of Appeals, have shrewdly counted the cost. By their shifts and tricks at Saratoga they disclose the desperate character of Vigilant was disappointing and inconclusive. their enterprise. They know that the nomina- There was not enough wind to enable the tion of their tainted candidate will be certain yachts to go over the course within the limits power to throw the responsibility for defection the dullest and least satisfactory of sports; and revolt upon those whom they have pro- and so it is when the sea is as stagnant as a admission of contesting delegations, in the tervals of unbroken calm. When it was over distribution of places on the ticket and in the the spectators knew as little about the comwith the greatest delicacy and respect. The had shown itself to be the better boat. machine managers are determined to allow the | If the Valkyrie appeared on the whole to Anti-Snappers and Independent Democrats no have any advantage over the Vigilant, it was available pretext save one for discontent with in her superior sensitiveness to the slightest the work of the convention.

the nomination of Maynard. Amiable and con- every little fluke and flaw, and drew ahead of tous varieties are exceedingly rare. There is no appear, and quick-witted as are their arts and elements. Much of her advantage was due to devices as tacticians, they cannot succeed in the skill with which she was sailed. Her pulling the wool over the eyes of Administra- captain's keen eye discerned a streak of wind tion Democrats and Independent voters. Of when no one else thought of it, and his yacht and this can scarcely, we think, be better done what consequence are the meagre crumbs fall- was in it and working ahead while the Vigiing from the table in committee assignments, lant lay becalmed and out of it. The American and a share in the places on the State ticket | boat may have done somewhat better during and vapid perfunctory compliments to Presi- the last hour, but comparisons based upon the dent Cleveland, when that foul act of political performance of either yacht in such a happyimmorality is to be consummated and they go-lucky drifting match are a waste of breath. are asked to have a share in it? Pleasant and The race has been postponed until to-morrow, unusual as it must seem to the Cleveland Dem- when it is to be hoped that both yachts will ous oponents in the State Convention, they as the result of the first illusive trial under know what tribute they are asked to pay for fair-weather conditions, the whistling for a ing up the strongest possible ticket. their silence and acquiescence in a foul nom- good, hard blow will be louder from the Vigiination. They are called upon to repudiate lant's than from the Valkyrle's deck, their manhood and their sense of common decency in public life.

Maynard will be nominated to-day. The didate. They know that his nomination is a wanton affront to the intelligence and morality of the people of this State. They are comwhat may. What ought to come is the nompeople of a candidate for the Court of Appeals, who will differ from Maynard as widely most responsible duty of the Republican Con-

PROGRESS IN THE FAR SOUTH.

There is a current impression that republican institutions have failed in Latin America. Probably the newspapers are somewhat at fault. There are seventeen republics south of the United States, and the cable news service is not as full nor as accurate as it ought to passed a resolution asking the Senate to amend its be. Reports of revolutionary outbreaks and rules so as to pass the silver repeal bill; mer- military or naval insurrection attract mochants of the city are getting up a petition to the mentary attention when conspicuously printed and accompanied by editorial reflections upon the instability of the political institutions and the frivolity of Spanish-American character. Mann, was intrusted with the task. Mann evi-It ought not to excite surprise that American readers have a vague idea of the tropical counextertion. == It was officially announced that tries on their own continent as regions where there are occasional earthquakes and frequent revolutions, and where the conditions are unfavorable for political progress. What is published from that quarter is fragmentary and often grossly exaggerated, and a great mass of information of real significance and value in relation to the progress of Latin America is

suppressed altogether. Now the truth of the matter is that whatever may be the vices of the Spanish-American character, there are also many virtues. The Southern republics are not standing still; himself principally to looking interested-his they are making remarkable advances in material civilization, and are slowly but steadily improving in their political conditions. Railways have changed not only the face of Mexico, but also its social order. Revolutions no It was a little hard on the Pope, perhaps, but longer occur there; brigandage has been suphas received a large number of influential sig- pressed, and the old degrading system of which for unconscious humor ought to take a wage-slavery known as peonage is disappears high rank in literature. Among other things ing from the Northern States. The cities are now well drained, and the streets are cleaner agents in Europe to have foreigners to the the Senate, which make the present condition than those of American towns; and with inof things possible, constitute a violation of the creased facilities for education there is an ad- work, but in reality to fill up "the constantly principle of government by the people, "and vance in popular intelligence. In Central need immediate and radical reform." Petition America, Colombia, Bollvia and Ecuador railways have been built only on a small scale, and there are fewer signs of improvement; but there is progress even there. Peru, in spite The Republican Convention at Syrncuse to- of its impoverishment, is recovering from the in the North boldly asserted as a sentiment day will be a very different sort of gathering disasters of a war which ought to have been "Greek fire for the families and cities of the from the Democratic Convention at Saratoga, averted in the interest of civilization. Chili is rebels; and hell fire for their chiefs." and it will do a very different kind of work. a thoroughly progressive State, with marvel-One is boss-bound and boss-run; its work can lous maritime energy and a genuine love of took his leave, and waited for a letter from only be of the most cut-and-dried character. republican institutions. The Argentine, with the Pope which should make "Lincoin and with a future of magnificent promise. Brazil, came. It was, as we have said, a kindly,

but even with its disordered finances and its of centralized despotism.

Cleveland's interest, and after the election con- Military government and financial disorders publics, is constantly exposed to military dietatorship and administrative corruption. But It appears that Mr. Fitch, chairman of the as an offset to these evils, which go with the Elections Committee, is not satisfied with the strain of Spanish blood, there is a character-Tucker bill, which was brought forward in his istic genius for dealing with inferior races. much less sweeping in its terms, unless the or affinities of race which until the ruling Tucker bill is greatly amended. There is no classes for governing the lower and ignorant doubt that the latter accurately sets forth the classes. Throughout tropical America there intention of the Southerners, which is to re- are signs of enterprise and creative power. the Fifteenth Amendment. This is practical Andes are lighted every night with improved Plate countries combine the elegance of Euroenergy of Western towns in America. It is a progressive quarter of the world, faint and uncertain as may be the echoes which may be carried to Northern ears.

A DRIFTING MATCH.

The first meeting of the Valkyrie and the to excite resentment and revolt among the of time imposed by the committee. A great better elements of the Democratic party. Ac- swarm of sight-seers returned to town after scribed and relentlessly turned out of power | mill-pond and the breeze is too languid to stir in the management of the party in this State. the ribbons of a lady's hat. It was a drifting In the organization of the convention, in the match, with feeble puffs of wind and long inpossible concession has been made to the Pres- when it began. The most experienced yachts-

changes of air currents. She seemed to re-But that one exception ought to be fatal to spond with consummate delicacy and nicety the hopes of these adroit wire-pullers. It is to the least quiver of breeze. She profited by stances of poisoning through the eating of nox

John Bigelow's article in "The North Amerias for the week ended on Tuesday, five everything to their opponents and critics ex-elleved to have been due to the plague cept the withdrawal of this obnoxious canfrom Pope Pius IX in favor of the Confederacy, in their administration pointed out by the Grand is of great historical value. Their reasons for desiring such a declaration were twofold. It presentment excertated them from top to botmight relax the zeal for the Union of Northern tom and showed not only their unfitness for of-Catholies, and at the same time it might lead fice, but the absolute uselessness of the office the Catholic countries of Europe, especially itself. Perhaps the Coroners think that the lit France and Austria, to sympathize actively the breeze raised by the Grand Jury will soon with the South. But it is surprising that in- subside. It will not blow over. telligent men like Jefferson Davis and Judah P. Benjamin could have imagined that the | The Democratic managers at Saratoga have as light from darkness. That is the first and Church of Rome would go back on its record in Maynard the toughest and blackest dish of is inclined to excuse them for this ignorance orable office. Maynard and the Eighth Com- on the ground that they had never studied ecmandment are the keywords of the State cam- clesiastical history. But the fact is one that a nation not to know it. It is, indeed, a striking proof of Mr. Bigelow's assertion, that "the policy and directed its operations from Richmond were about the most inadequate men that ever had their names prominently associated in history with the conduct of any great military enterprise in which it was necessary to tionalities. Of course the attempt to "work" the Pope

> dently thought he was making history, and that his name would go thundering down the ages. The Pope received him courteously, and wrote a polite non-committal letter to Jefferson Davis. But Mann's fervid imagination disdained to take any such prosaic view of the situation. In writing of his interview to Benjamin, he said: "Thus terminated one of the most remarkable conferences that ever a foreign representative had with a potentate of the earth. A potentate . . . who is adored as the Vice-Regent of Almighty Ged in this sub-Iunary sphere." According to Mann's own account, however, the interview must have been a rather one-sided one. The Pope confined politiness was proverbial-and saying that war was a terrible thing. But Mann improved he declared that "Lincoln and Co." employed United States, on the pretence of getting them deplet d ranks" of the Northern Army. These in "decoying innocent Irishmen from their homes to be murdered in cold blood." But bad as that was, there was avorse yet to tell, The "pulpit champions" of "Lincoln and Co," Soon after imparting this startling information Mann

lagging in the march of political development, sive, expressing an ardent hope that the war would speedily end. But Mann at once read The convention will do its legitimate work as civil strife it is in a more hopeful condition his own imaginings into it. He hailed it as an acknowledgment by "as high an authority as the world contains" that the Confederacy, then What are known as revolutions in tropical really in the throes of death, was "an inde-If the current reports regarding School Com- America are ordinarily the faction fights of pendent power of the earth." He wrote a letter to Benjamin, congratulating the universe in general, and declaring that not only humanity, but "The London Times," would be

> But Secretary Benjamin was more coldblooded, and wrote to Mann, telling him that the Pope's letter meant just nothing at all so far as the Confederacy was concerned. This caused Mann to drop out of history so completely that he has never been heard from since. Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, S. C., was then sent to Rome. But before he was able to do anything the war ended, and the Bishop found himself compelled to remain in Rome as an unpardoned rebel until some friends succeeded in getting a pardon for him. Thus ended one of the most ambitious and at the same time most absurd episodes in the diplomatic history of the Confederacy.

INFORMATION ABOUT MUSHROOMS.

Following many recent cases of tondstool poisoning, much information has been offered to the public to facilitate discrimination between edible and noxious fungi. This is all valuable, though it comes late, and will be still more valuable if put into graphic, concise and permanent form and widely distributed. An We welcome J. E. P. C. Lempfert to the ranks article in The Tribune several days ago recalled of Brooklyn bards. the fact that steps toward doing this have been taken, and that only a small question of expense delayed completion of the work. print in another column to-day a letter from T. Guilford Smith, one of the Regents of the State University, calling renewed attention to

A few years ago Mr. Smith and Professor Peck, the State Botanist, acting on the suggestion of Charles E. Smith, a botanist of Philadelphia, prepared a set of charts, depicting in the clearest manner the various edible mushcordingly they are doing everything in their nightfall with the impression that yachting is rooms and also the poisonous fungi most nearly resembling them. The intention was to print these and distribute them to all the schools, libraries and kindred institutions in the State thus educating the public to distinguish be still remain in manuscript, however, unprinted and unpublished, because the funds required by distribution of places on the ticket and in the assignments for the State Committee every assignments for the State Committee every assignments for the State Committee every parative merits of the rival yachts as they did the Regents for completing the work have not assignments for the State Committee every parative merits of the rival yachts been appropriated. It is earnestly to be hoped ident's followers. They have been treated men were equally at a loss to decide which that such an appropriation-and only a small tion have long been in general use in Europe. ciliatory as Mr. Croker and his colleagues now her rival apparently without help from the good reason why the same conditions should come a cheap and plentiful food product, instead of a rare delicacy. All that is needed is for the people to be informed regarding them, than in the way suggested by Mr. Smith,

> that the Republicans of New-York have a beter chance of victory this year than they have had in more than a decade. This feeling is widely shared. A good deal will, of course, depend upon the nominations to be made to day. The members of the convention ought to act prudently, and with the sole object of mak-

Maynard is a millstone around the neck of his

Most certainly not. They have too good a Jury last week. "Little defects" is good. The

of hostility to chattel slavery, even when it crow ever set before the decent men of their his predecessor, Phillips Brooks, was the gr prevailed in Catholic countries. Mr. Bigelow party; and it will be botted in more senses than one.

est day in the history of the Fair. It is to be enters largely into the history of Europe since | Chicago Day. No one there will admit the posthe beginning of the Papacy; and it was dis-sibility of a smaller attendance than half a millcreditable to men who were trying to create lon, and the enthusiastic think that a round million is not too much to count on. The largest attendance at the Centennial was on Penn men who planned the rebellion, controlled its sylvania Day, when the number who passed the gates was about 270,000. Of course, Chicago Day will hold over this by several hundreds of thousands. The crowds will be the main feature of this great day, and will of themselves be worth seeing, but the Fair grounds in Jackson Park are so extensive that there will not be enlist the sympathies of other enlightened na- much sensation of crowding even with six or even hundred thousand people there. The Trib one trusts that the day will prove to be all failed. A bumptious person, named A. Dudley that the wildest imagination of the most en thusiastic Chicagoan paints it.

> The privilege of presenting Maynard's name to the Saratoga Convention has gone begging. All the silver-tongued, loud-mouthed orators have shrunk from it. The toughest veterans among them are overwhelmed with sudder qualms whenever the suggestion is made to them. Maynard ought to go to their relief by appearing before the convention and nominat ing himself.

The gist of the Democratic platform is really all in a single word-Maynard. He is the issue in this year's campaign. There is no getting away from this bulging fact.

just at the time waen the need of fires for comfort begins to make itself felt. Is there any good reason for an increase now? We doubt it. every moment. He knew that his imagination It is the wanton action of the men who control was his strong hold, and so he turned it loose, the coal supply in putting up the price at the time of need that leads many people to look to it enabled Mann to write a letter to Benjamin, the Legislature for relief from intolerable monopoly. The effort to secure the passage of a bill regulating the price of coal was a failure last winter, but doubtless another attempt will be made during the coming session to put a curb upon the corporations engaged in coal

Our police force includes in its ranks so many citizens of foreign birth that the Commissioners might do worse than to import a few members of "the finest" of the Japanese capital, who enjoy the well-deserved reputation of being the most excruciatingly polite functionaries of the kind in the world, and contact with whom might improve the manners of our own binecoated guardians of the peace. The Japanese 'cop" is a gentleman by birth and education, and in most cases an ex-Samurai or nobleborn retainer of the old fendal princes, and as such accustomed to the use of the sword, On the other hand, the Republican delegates all its financial follies, is another Yankee-land Co." feel exceedingly sick. The letter soon which constitutes his only arm. His main characteristic, in addition to his unfailing courtesy, is his pertinacity. When he makes up his

mind to arrest any one he sticks to him like a bulldog, never loses his temper or his hold, and ends by conducting his victim to the lock-up with the greatest urbanity and ceremony. There is no prodding in the back with a billy, or punching with the fist. The prisoner is subjected to no indignity or ill-treatment unless he attempts to use a weapon, when the terrible two-handed sword with its razor-like edge is alled into play, the blows inflicted furnishing ample evidence that whatever else civilization may have done to spoil the Japanese, it has certainly not impaired their wonderful skill as

Brooklyn poetry is peculiar-at least so much f it as is filtered to the public through the columns of "The Brooklyn Eagle." Our readers will recall the bards who ang of "a ray lace garment," and of the wave that "impigns on a rocky shore," not to mention the gifted one who made "Requiescat in pace" rhyme with "Time shall ne'er efface." Another poet has now come forward with a Defence of the Flowers," and he shows so nuch originality in a certain way that a few of his lines may be quoted to illustrate his peuliar quality:

Me it seems a dastard thing, Culling them for gaudy dress, When they're blooming in the spring Sweet in fragrant daintiness.

What a wealth we all behold, Viewing Nature's sweetest 'prints, When in spring she doth unfold-Brightest vision's choicest tints?

There is no great original power in the thought here expressed, but the style is the author's own.

PERSONAL.

Colonel Edward Beck, of the Idaho National Guard, who was said to be the youngest enlisted person in the Union Army during the war, reently died in Idaho. He went as a drummer-boy with the 14th Kentucky Regiment when he was eleven years old. He was in active service from the beginning of the war till 1863, when he was wounded and sent home. He afterward entered the regular army and was a sergeant for twelve lears, retiring in 1889.

The Empress of Germany had a narrow escape from serious injury in Coblentz a few days ago. She was standing in the rark of one of the orphan sylums in that city, talking to the children, when a large pane of glass from an upper story fell to the ground almost on the spot on which Her Majesty stood. Pieces of the glass, in fact, fell on her shoulder, but she was not cut. The teachers and officials of the institution were naturally greatly worried, but the Empress assured them that she had not been even badly frightened. She expressed her satisfaction that none of the children had been injured. One of the inmates of the institution had broken the glass in leaning against it to see the Empress in the garden below.

Calvin T. Sampson, who died last week, was the first to introduce Chinese labor into Massachusetts, if not into a larger region of country. He was shoe manufacturer of North Adams, who could not HE SLIPS ON THE STAIRCASE AT HIS HOME ome to satisfactory terms with his striking employes, whereupon he succeeded in procuring thirty or forty Chinese to take their places. They were a curiosity to the townspeople, and remained so dur-ing their service of several years, after which they were discharged to give place to American laborers, who were better litted for the work.

The Prince of Bulgaria was greatly amused reently while travelling between Sofia and a small ountry town. He occupied his magnificent private At one of the small stations the doors were suddenly opened and three peasants entered and took their places on the upholstered seats. They were congratulating themselves on getting a ride in so magnificent a car, when the guard appeared, and ordered them to leave "the presence of their Prince." They were so frightened when they heard the name of the occupant of the compartment that they were unable to speak.

Captain Barry, of the United States steamship Michigan, took the caravel Santa Maria, now at the World's Fair, out on Lake Michigan the other day to give a party of friends a good sail. Its bad steering qualities resulted in a collision with the wharf while getting under way and almost ended in running the vessel on a reef. Baron Fircks, descended from one of the

wealthiest families of Russia, has decided to open a circus in Copenhagen. He has always been a friend of animals, and was accustomed to travel from place to place with a wolf, two monkeys, a lion and a remarkable collection of tropical birds. He has had some remarkable adventures on his travels and many scenes with angry hotel-keepers who objected to his queer collection of pets.

A NEW BISHOP OF MASSACHUSETTS.

CONSECRATION OF THE REV. WILLIAM LAW-RENCE IN TRINITY CHURCH, BOSTON, AS PHILLIPS BROOKS'S SUCCESSOR.

Boston, Oct. 5 (Special).-As Bishop-elect Will-

iam Lawrence, escorted by the robed clergy, walked through the aisles of Trinity Church this morning to receive the solemn rite of consecration to his sacred office, his mind must have reverted, as lid the minds of probably all the other persons present, to the time when, nearly two years ago, central figure in the impressive ceremonies. The sermon of Bishop Whipple to-day was a noble effort, and was listened to with the deepest in terest by the clergy and laity alike. but tender reference to Hishop Brooks touched all hearts, and his cordial words of recognition of the great debt which the Church owes to the services of Dean Lawrence, as parish priest, instructor and almsgiver, were accepted as a just tribute to one which a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal As Bishop Whipple addressed him with the

o-day?" the bishop-elect arose in his seat, erect and imposing, and fixed his gaze intently on the speaker, resuming his seat only when the last words were spoken. The brief words of greeting of the Archbishop of Zante and his benediction followed the sermon; and then the bishop-elect, escorted by Bishops Potter and Clark, took his place at the chancel, where he listened to the reading of the proofs and certification of his lection. The promise of conformity was given in a low but distinct voice. Then came the prayer, the clergy and bishops kneeling; the litany and suffrages, with the invocation for the blessing on he had left to change his rochet for the bishop' robe, Bishop Lawrence knelt before the other bishops, and their hands were placed impressively on his head. The Bible was placed in his hand, with words of exhortation, and he was conducted back to his seat in the church, and that part of the ceremony which related directly to him was Among the prominent persons in the great con-

gregation were ex-Governor and Mrs. Rice, Gov-ernor Russell, United States Marshal Doherty, Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott, President Eliot, of Harvard; Robert C. Winthrop, W. C. Loring and Colonel Francis Peabody; Judges Putnam, Colt and Nelson; United States District-Attorney Hoar, Commander Fysie, of the Navy Yard, and Major Matthews. There were also present Bishops Williams (who presided), Clark, Whipple, Neely, Doane, Huntington. Niles, Randolph and Potter; Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, and the Archbishop of Zante,

MR. AND MRS. KENDAL HERE AGAIN Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendal arrived on the

White Star steamship Majestic yesterday morning. Mr. Kendal said that the trip over had been a trying one, especially to Mrs. Kendal, who is "bad sailor," Both of them were glad to get ashore again. "We open at the Star Theatre Monday night,"

said he. "in 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." After that we shall play 'The Silver Shell' and 'The Falling Leaf.' The whole New-York engagement will last four weeks. From here we go to Boston. Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities, and later we shall visit New-Orleans and the South, where we have never been before. Finally, we shall play a short return engagement in New-York, completing our thirty-five weeks' tour in America."

"What do you think of 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray?" was asked.

"Well." replied Mr. Kendal, "it is a strong play. You probably know nearly as much of it here as they do on the other side. Really, you know, to ask me that reminds me of the woman who went into the chemiat's, and asked him if some pills he had there were good. 'Of course they are good, madam,' said he, 'I seil them.'"

From The Washington Post.

The ponderous solemnity of the Senate was stretted into a genuine laugh yesterday, such an startled into a genuine laugh yesterday, such an expression of pure and unadulerated bolsterousness as has not ripped its atmosphere for a long time. A unique ortatorical filustration by Senator Palmer startled into a genuine laugh yesterday, such an expression of pure and unadulerated bolsterousness as has not ripped its atmosphere for a long time. A unique ortatorical filustration by Senator Palmer startled into a genuine laugh yesterday, such an expression of pure and unadulerated bolsterousness as has not ripped its atmosphere for a long time. A unique ortatorical said he, "in 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.' After that we shall play 'The Silver Shell' and 'The Falling Leaf.' The whole New-York engagement

WEDDINGS.

The wedding of Miss Anna Holmes Banks youngest daughter of Henry Ward Banks, of Englewood, N. J., to George McConnel, of Knutsford, Cheshire, England, took place yesterday afternoon in the Englewood Presbyterian Church, officiating clergymen were the Rev. James Eells, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Henry Schlosser, of Aurora, N. Y. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with pearl trimmings, and carried bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended by her little niece, Miss Annie Selleck, of Aurors, as maid of honor, The bridesmaids, who work white and yellow, with Leghorn hats, were Miss Lella Swift, of Eau Claire, Wis.; Miss Helen Safford, of White Plains; M.ss Emeline Danforth and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of New-York City, and Miss Mary Brinckerhoff, Miss Susey Wetmore, Miss Beatrice Blyth and Miss Olive Dawes, of Englewood. The bride was given away by her father, Walter W. Mackay, of Englewood, was best man, and the ushers, who were all of Englewood, were J. Howard Sherwood, Augustus Duryee, Edgar H. Booth, G. Whitefield Betts, jr., D. Webster Evans and Talcott M. Banks, the brother of the bride. William S. Chester, organist of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, New-York City, played the organ. After the ceremony at the church a small reception was held at "Hillholme," the home of

the bride's parents. Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 5 (Special).-The marriage of John Benham Van Cleft and Miss Katherine Bellows took place here this afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Asa J. Van Cleft, of Oneonta, father of the bridegroom, performing the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. William H. Scudder. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cornell University and Law School and Clerk of the Chenango County Surrogate's Court. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Joha

Court. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. John Bellows.

Boston, Oct. 5 (Special).—The wedding of Harrison Gray Otis, of this city, and Miss Louise McNamara, of Charlestown, daughter of the late J. B. McNamara, took place this morning. On account of the recent death of the bride's father an absence of elaborate ceremony was determined upon. The marriage, which had long been expected, occurred soon after 8 o'clock at the parochial residence of St. Mary's Church, No. 27 Winthrop-st., Charlestown, it was a modest ceremony and quickly over, and the throng of spectators which gathered outside the door in the expectation of catching a glimpse of it was disappointed.

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (Special).—The marriage of Miss Charlotte Morris Symington, the daughter of Colonel Thomas A. Symington, to Jesse B. Higgs took place to-day. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle and a number of other prominent people were present. The ceremony took place at noon in the First Presbyterian Church. The bridesmaids were Miss Olivia Gill, Miss Butler, Miss Adelaide Garry and Miss Anne Buckler. The ushers were William P. Riggs, Clinton L. Riggs and Alfred R. Riggs, brothers of the bridespoom; J. Porter Parker, of New-Orleans; L. H. Besson, of New-York; J. C. Pendleton, W. R. K. Taylor and William Symington.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 5 (Special).—M. V. J. Brokaw, of the Brooklyn Canne Club and ex-vice-

William Symington.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 5 (Special).—M. V. J.

Brokaw, of the Brooklyn Canne Club and ex-vicecommodore of the American Canoe Association, was
married at the First Presbyterian Church this
evening to Miss Sophia Bacon, of this city, daughter
of the late Captain George B. Bacon, U. S. N.
The maid of honor was Miss Fanny Bacon, and
the ushers were P. F. Hogan, of New-York; Charles
Winne, of Albany, ex-commodore of the American
Canoe Association; Dr. J. W. Penton and Walter
G. Kellorg, of Odgensburg; Charles Holcome and
Harold I. Hooker, of Watertown. Mr. and Mrs,
Brokaw will reside in Brooklyn.

SUPERINTENDENT RYRNES'S HEAVY FALL

AND CUTS HIS FOREHEAD BADLY.

Superintendent Byrnes had intended to direct the work of the police force during the yacht race yesterday from the police boat Aurora. But at the noment when the Valkyrie and Vigilant were starttendent Byrnes was lying at his home, No. 17 West Fifty-eighth-st., his head encircled by a bandage and three stitches over his eye. Early on Wednes-day afternoon Mr. Byrnes left Police Headquarters and went direct to his home. When he got inside the house he started to go upstairs. The house was dark, his foot slipped on the lower steps, and he fell heavily forward, his forehead striking the railing. With the blood pouring down his face from an ugly three-inch gash over the eye he staggered back into the hallway and fell into chair. The one servant left in the house ran for a surgeon, and it was necessary to put several badly blackened. Acting on the medical advice he remained at his home all through yesterday. The wound is by no means serious, and in all probability Mr. Byrnes will be able to resume his duties either to-day or to-morrow.

THE SEA ISLANDS RELIEF FUND.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. The Tribune has received the following additional contributions for the Sea Islands Relief Fund:

Additional contributions to the Relief Fund for

the Sea Islands sufferers have been received by George L. Dale, treasurer, as follows: Previously acknowledged Sil,215 78
Through J. W. Macully, contributed by employes of the H. B. Claffin Company. 300
Mrs. Hoben, through John Higgo. 300
E. Naumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Poor. 800 E. Naumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Poor Mrs. Hetty D. Gookin, Southport, Conn J. S. T. Stranahan, Brooklyn, through Dr. A. N. Bell. Through The Tribune, October 4. Through The Tribune, October 5.

The English Military Tournament at the Madison

esting an entertainment as has ever been given of an ideal military tournament are done to perfecwhich does not please. Next week James Walter dumbbell, will appear every evening in feats of strength. One of his acts is to raise a platform on which are four horses several feet from the ground.

MUSICAL NOTES

Seats for the season of opera to be given by the Hinrichs Opera Company at the Garden Theatre beginning next week will be put on sale at the box-office to-day. "Cavalleria Rustleana" and "I Pagliacci" will be given on the first night. Mr. John Hyatt Brewer will be the director of

the Caecilia Vocal Society of Brooklyn this season. The Philharmonic Concerts in this city will again be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Seidl will conduct a series of concerts under the auspices of the Seidl Society. Forty-four organists will act as a Reception Committee at the public dinner and reception to be

given to M. Alexandre Guilmant at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Tuesday evening. Tickets at 33 each, admitting either lady or gentleman, may be obtained of H. W. Lindsley, No. 30 Broad-st.; Gerrit Smith, No. 573 Madison-ave., or Louis R. Dressler, No. 867 Broadway. Mr. Walter Damrosch returned from his Eu-

ropean visit on Saturday last. He reports that Mr. Tschaikowsky has promised him the manuscript of his sixth symphony for performance at the third or fourth concert of the Symphony Society. The symphony is called "Dramatic" by the composer, and is said to be unconventional in the matter of form, closing with a slow instead of a rapid move-

The works chosen for performance this season by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston are Horatio W. Parker's "Hora Norisima," Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," The Caecilia will perform Tinel's "St. Francis of Assisi," the third part of Schumann's "Faust" and Mendelssohn's "First Walpurgis Night."

SENATOR PALMER STARTLES THE SENATE.

From The Washington Post.